The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel's Bark Heard As Local Dogs Win at Kennel Show

The Del Monte Kennel club's dog show held Sunday barked its way into one of the most outstanding events staged on the peninsula in the past ten years. And as usual, Carmel residents won most of the important honors and ribbons.

Shaggs, an English sheepdog, owned by Helen E. Towne; Mike, an Irish water spaniel of Dr. Paul Hunter's and Knias Bielyi Molnia, Russian wolfhound belonging to Will Campbell were among the Carmel dogs that scored.

A Scotch terrier given away during the show went into the possession of Miss Sid Tyle of Del Monte.

More than one thousand men, women and children gathered at the Del Monte grounds on Sunday for the show. Those who witnessed aclaimed it as not only the finest held on the peninsula but among the best staged in the state.

Gamecock Deacon White, a greyhound owned by Donald Hostetter of Pasadena, was judged as the best dog in the show.

The show was outstanding for the large number of entries and the type of dogs exhibited. They came from all parts of the state and one dog exhibited carried back its blue ribbon to its home in Washington.

Arthur Vachell, Carmelite, Passes Away in England

A. V. has passed away. The announcement from Widcombe Manor, Bath, England, comes as a sad surprise to the hundreds of friends of Arthur Honywood Vachell living in Carmel. For A. V. was one of the best loved men in all this community during its early days, young and old alike knowing him and depending upon him.

He was an English gentleman, only mildly made over by a term of years in California, never forsaking his British citizenship. With his two brothers, Horace Annesley Vachell, author and playwright, and Guy, Arthur came to California and purchased a ranch in San Luis Obispo county. Afterward, giving up ranching, Arthur came to Carmel, built himself a studio home, and settled down before his easel. He was an artist of ability, the sea and the sand dunes and wet beaches being his themes.

A. V. was intensely interested in the community efforts of those early years. He was a charter member of the Arts and Crafts and the Forest Theatre Society. For many summers, he could be depended upon for work upon the stage set, and, as needed, for an acting part. Some of the finest sets on the Forest Theatre stage were his conceptions.

The young people, boys and girls of those days, made A. V.'s studio their playgrounds. He was their uncle, or big brother and could always find time to add to their happiness or clear away their troubles. He was a fine gardener, and the grounds about his house were places of delight for childhood sports. The picnics held there were attended by young and old. His home was one of the most hospitable of Carmel's many.

The news of his passing came in a cable from Widcombe Manor, where A. V. has lived with his brother, Horace Annesley, for the past ten or twelve years. He had never married.

Highlands Resident Dies from Gun Wound

Funeral services were held in Monterey this week for Shonny Artellan, 45, who was wounded under mysterious circumstances recently at his cabin in the Carmel Highlands.

County authorities who made a complete investigation of the case are convinced that Artellan was shot when his rifle was accidentally discharged while putting it in a gun rack. Following the accident, Artellan was taken to a hospital in Monterey where he died several days later.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Harry Shaw of Monterey and two brothers, Mike Artellan and D. Artellan, also of Monterey.

Three Hurt in Crash on Top of Carmel Hill

Two Carmel youths and the leader of the Del Monte orchestra were this week recovering from injuries suffered Sunday night in a freak crash on the top of the Carmel hill.

Donald Dawson, 17, suffered a deep gash on the shoulder and minor cuts and bruises; George Turner, 19, cuts and bruises and Ed Fitzpatrick Jr., cuts and bruises.

Dawson and Turner had run out of gas and were pushing the car up the Carmel hill in order to coast down to Monterey. Fitzpatrick apparently did not see the car until it was too late. He struck the car, knocking the two youths to the ground.

All three were taken to a hospital in Monterey where they were given medical treatment. No charge is expected to be brought by police against Fitzpatrick.

Rain in June Unusual? Why It's Normal, Records Show

Rain in June?

Of course it's unusual. Why, we can never remember rain during the months of June and July, old timers in Carmel will tell you.

Well, they might be right—but Dr. Ferdinand Haasis at the Carnegie Laboratory, who never believes anything is unusual, imparts the information that rain is quite normal!

In fact, says Dr. Haasis, rain in June is quite the thing in Carmel. It's unusual when it doesn't rain in June!

As basis for his conclusions, Dr. Haasis offers as proof the records at the laboratory for rainfall in Carmel during the past 20 years. Back in 1929—only four years ago—on June ninth, it rained 1.14 inches. And even in June of last year and in 1931, the records show more than a trace of rain.

Furthermore, Dr. Haasis explains, the average rainfall in June is approximately .24 inches. During the past 20 years, the records reveal, there were only seven years in that period in which rain did not fall in June.

So there!

Ghostly Figure of Woman Said To be Haunting Convict Camp

It might be only a ghost of some Indian maiden dead these many years, or perhaps the shadowed figure of a woman hermit—at any rate, ranchers, campers, convicts and others in the Big Sur section are spending sleepless hours these nights.

On several occasions during the past month, a grotesque figure of a woman, attired all in white, has been glimpsed on a high ridge near the convict's road camp, some 40 miles south of Carmel.

The wierd figure was first seen the early part of May when the beams of the full moon caught her climbing the ridge, it was reported. Many of the convicts are said to have witnessed the strange spectacle which has caused considerable disturbance in the camp.

Not until last Saturday night, did the ghostly figure make a second appearance. This time, again she appeared as a figure of white, climbing speedily over the ridge. She vanished as quickly as she came. It is understood that guards at the prison camp, worried over the incident, have secretly combed the ridge, but have found no trace of a ghost or a woman.

But after all, it is pointed out, ghosts, even when they are of a feminine variety, are not accustomed to leaving tiny footprints behind.

The famous convict grape-vine system of communication has it rumored that it might possibly be the ghost of a woman murdered by one of the slayers who are stationed at the prison road camp. Or it might be only the long woolen drawers of a trapper who washes them and sets them out to dry the first of each month.

Sea Captains Puzzled as New Lighthouse Appears on Coast

Captains of ships that pass Carmel these days are wearing puzzled frowns and scratching their salty heads for they are seeing a lighthouse where one shouldn't exist.

Only a few days ago a large passenger vessel headed for Los Angeles from San Francisco was sailing leisurely by Carmel when the captain on the bridge caught sight of a lighthouse. Quickly he ordered the pilot to check on their bearings, which showed that they were on the right course.

But no! Something must be wrong. There never has been a lighthouse on Point Lobos. The captain radioed for his bearings. Again they proved corect.

Disgruntled and still puzzled, the captain radioed. "From where the hell came the new lighthouse?"

No answer for some time.

Finally as the good ship was nearing southern waters came the reply: "It's a moving picture lighthouse!"

The lighthouse so realistically constructed is being used in connection with the filming of "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," a Fox picture.

District Attorney Turns Down Bid to Appear at Meeting

Harry Noland, Monterey county's "wonder boy" district attorney, will not accept Carmel's invitation to appear before the city council and explain the charges on which he ousted his deputy, Argyll Campbell.

Following the receipt of an official letter from Mayor John Catlin asking him to attend a hearing of the council, Noland made a brief statement in which he declared that "Carmel was not entitled to an explanation."

At a recent meeting of the council, a resolution was passed on the motion of Councilman Herbert Heron that Noland be urged to address the board and substantiate the charges he made against Campbell. The council took the position that if the charges were founded on fact, they had a right to know about it, and that if the charges were baseless, Campbell should be promptly cleared.

Noland in ousting Campbell as his deputy who is also city attorney of Carmel, charged him with non-cooperation in suppression of Chinese gambling and slot machines in Monterey. When pressure was brought to bear on Noland, he reinstated Campbell only to dismiss him again a week later.

Campbell has asked the state bar association to conduct a thorough investigation of the case.

HENRY COWELL OFFERS TOURS AROUND WORLD

By Hal Garrott

One of the most unique Around the World Tours ever conducted from the lecture room is the one Henry Cowell is offering. Needless to say, it is a musical journey. The music of each nation or tribe is analyzed in simple terms understandable to all, then illustrated by phonograph records taken on the spot by explorers and scientific expeditions.

As there is only one copy of each record, the one Cowell made himself is from the original in the University of Berlin, it is not surprising that the lecturer handles them with extreme care—when they are not lodged in some bank vault.

Saturday night, we heard a Greek shepherd performing on his home-made clarinet. A San Francisco Symphony Orchestra player was so impressed with the boy's skill, he begged Cowell to lend him the record to play for members of the symphony orchestra "who," as he put it, "think they can play the clarinet." Henry Cowell had to decline. "Lloyds won't insure these records," he explained, "and even if they would, that wouldn't replace them."

Mr. Cowell's next musical journey is scheduled for June 17. The next Denny-Watrous attraction is Judge Ben Lindsey, Friday evening, June 9.

You'll like Judge Lindsey. Some years ago I spent the Christmas holidays at a home where Judge Lindsey was a guest. I was appointed to sit next to him at table. "He has no small talk," warned my hostess. "You will have to entertain him."

I don't know what happened at dinner, but after it, Playwright Harriet Ford and I inveigled the judge into an unused studio. There, before a log fire we listened for three hours to fascinating tales of his experiences with Denver young folks.

He told of a closely guarded bishop's daughter who climbed down nightly from her second story bedroom window to play with her boy friend, a flashy, sporty cigar salesman. When the family made the horrifying discovery, Judge Ben Lindsey was called in for conference. After a terrific argument with the bishop, he succeeded in obtaining complete freedom for the young girl. She was permitted to spend as much time as she chose with her sporty admirer, and soon tired of him.

While you are enjoying Judge Lindsey's talk, don't fail to glance at the gallery walls, and take in the gorgeous oils of Carmel's nationally famous (Who's Who) artist, Henrietta Shore.

WEEK-END GUESTS AT HOTEL LA RIBERA

The following guests registered at Hotel La Ribera over the week-end:

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Clark, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cherry, Oakland; Mr .and Mrs. F. C. Flickinger, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. VanBuren Clark, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Terry Mr. and Mrs. L. Heilbron, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Buckley, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cairo, Albany, N. Y.; Miss N. Moncur, New York City; Miss E. Baumgart, Miss M. Peterson, Miss J. Jensen, all of San Francisco; Miss K. Miles, San Mateo; Miss J. Gray and Miss E. Wallace, San Francisco; Miss M. Greening, San Rafael; Miss B. O'Connell, San Francisco; the Misses Tuchy, Oakland; Miss C. Capreccio, San Rafael and Miss M. Cussassa, San Francisco.

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May 29, 1933

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Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results.

Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

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Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense——initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smooth-running engine. We have all the other ingredients too,——color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford

Carmel's Population Increases As School Vacation Underway

With the closing of schools throughout the state for the summer vacations already underway, the annual influx of out-of-town visitors in Carmel is gradually increasing and indications already point to a better rental season than last year.

While the peak of the summer tourist influx is not reached until around the Fourth of July week-end, various local real estate dealers report that the demand for cottages is on the upgrade.

One active real estate agent whose opinions are usually conservative, makes the prediction that she "would not be surprised if by the end of the month, rental of cottages in Carmel will be at a premium."

Prices on virtually all cottages have taken a tremendous drop. Some houses that in years past have rented for as high as $500 a month, "can now be had" for $75. The drop in rental prices has been more in the larger houses than in the smaller week-end cottages.

Local hotel managers all report an increase in the number of guests and there are many reservations for weeks in advance. As in the last few years, the Fourth of July week-end will find Carmel well loaded with out-of-town residents.

Carmel Music Society Annual Meeting a Notable Occasion

On Monday evening last the Carmel Music Society held its annual meeting in the Denny-Watrous Gallery before a packed, enthusiastic membership.

The gallery was gay with flowers and bright colors, a gayness which marked the spirit of the coming season with its extraordinary program of seven concerts and open rehearsals. A long table across the stage sagged with cakes and brilliant decorations contributed by the membership and beautifully arranged by Mrs. John O'Shea.

Mrs. Henry Dickinson, president, presided, with Mrs. Eugene Marble, secretary, and Dr. R. A. Kocher, treasurer pro tem, by her side. The treasurer's report showed a successful winter season, with the necesary deficit attending the Society's program of outstanding concerts, a deficit which is each year covered by contributions of public minded patron members and contributors, whose generosity combined with the indefatigable efforts of the Carmel Music Society, bring the music to Carmel which is making Carmel - by - the - Sea known throughout the country as a music center and offering summer advantages which no other spot on the coast can rival.

Brilliant, witty, stimulating talks by Hal Garrott, Frederick Burt, Carmel Martin and Daisy Bostick substituted most adequately for the former entertainment called the "Music Society Frolic," and left everyone with a desire to belong to and be a part of the Carmel Music Society. Henry Dickinson and Dene Denny, members of the board, spoke on the more practical side of the business of putting on concerts and maintaining the amateur orchestra. Most appealing and convincing of all was the "confession" by the youngest member of the orchestra, David Hagemeyer of the second violin section, who talked as easily and fluently as the older ones listed above, and who said that he went into the orchestra because of parental presure, but now "nobody could keep me out, and it isn't so hard except when you play wrong notes, and they don't matter so much if you can do it without Mr. Penha hearing them."

Michel Penha spoke on the summer programs of orchestra and quartet, thrilling with possibilities. But the great treat and event of the evening was the playing by the newly organized Penha Piano Quartet. Nathan Abas took his place as violin, and the quartet played two movements of the Brahms C Minor Piano Quartet and two movements of the Dvorak Quartet. The beauty and spirit of the music and the playing was deeply experienced by the audience, and the ovation which spontaneously sprang forth after the music ceased, continued in the reception and welcome to the quartet which followed during the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Abas were introduced and welcomed into the Society and the audience. A feeling of universality and oneness which perhops only music can give pervaded the low-rafftered gallery as people thought of the orchestra, our very own, made up of all of us, practicing under Penha's baton all through the summer, and the quartet with Abas, Weiss, Penha and Linsley, our very own for these three months of the summer, and the fun of hearing over and again the music of Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven in rehearsal, and the final seven concerts starting with Pro Arte on June 27, and closing with the Penha Piano Quartet on August 29, with the Chausson Concerto as a feature.

Miss Emily Pitkin, chairman of the nominating committee, read the names of directors for the coming year, and the following were elected to the board of the Carmel Music Society for 1933-34: Vasia Anikeeff, Carmel; Mrs. George Blackman, Carmel; Miss Dene Denny, Carmel; Henry F. Dickinson, Carmel; Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Carmel; Mrs. Horace Dormody, Carmel; Mrs. Paul Flanders, Carmel; Mrs. James Gillingham, Carmel; Arthur Hately, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Katherine Howe, Carmel; Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Henry Hamond Kirk, Carmel; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Carmel; Mrs. Eugene Marble, Carmel; Mrs. Carmel Martin, Monterey; Mrs. John O'Shea, Carmel Highlands; Mrs. James Parker, Carmel; Miss Emily Pitkin, Carmel Highlands; Miss Tilly Polak, Carmel; Dr. F. V. Randol, Pacific Grove; Frederick Preston Search, Carmel; Dr. Margaret Swigart, Monterey; Mrs. Marion Todd, Carmel; Miss Emma Waldvogel, Asilomar; Miss Hazel Watrous, Carmel; Willard W. Wheeler, Pebble Beach; Frank Wickman, Carmel Highlands; Mrs. Mildred Sahlstrom Wright, Carmel; Fritz Wurzmann, Carmel.

FOREST HILL SCHOOL GRADUATES CLASS

The graduation exercises at Forest Hill School took place Friday morning, May 26th, at eleven o'clock and were delightful in their simplicity and friendliness. About fifty friends of the school and parents of pupils filled the assembly room.

Each of the graduates gave an address with poise, dignity, and seeming pleasure, and with occasional lapses into school-boy language that the audience enjoyed only less than the subject matter of the talks.

HEIDRICK and HEIDRICK ARE IN NEW LOCATION

Heidrick and Heidrick, one of Monterey Peninsula's oldest and best known photographic houses, announces removal to 482 Alvarado street, Monterey. Their former location was several blocks farther down Alvarado and it is believed that the new location will be much more convenient to the public, in addition to providing infinitely better accommodations for equipment and display.

Heidrick and Heidrick in addition to their regular photographic studio work, carry a complete line of photographic supplies and home novelties, and do all of the photographic work for Staniford's Drug store, Slevin's news stand, and the Dolores pharmacy.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF AWARDS

On Friday, May 26th, the Girl Scouts held their Court of Awards in the old auditorium of Sunset School. Mrs. R. A. Coote presented the badges. First on the program was a salute to the flag. Then Mrs. Coote gave the second class badges, after which the proficiency badges were presented. Then Mr. H. W. Wardle gave the First Aid certificates. The girl who passed highest was June Heidrick of Monterey who got 96 out of 100 per cent. Then the first class scouts received their badges. Two tenderfeet were going to be invested.

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Little Ben of Denver Who Alarmed The Sexes

History May Remember Ben Lindsey as the Judge who Never Learned to Talk Without Saying Anything

By Herbert Cerwin

There are many things wrong with Judge Ben Lindsey. First, say his ecclesiastical advisors, no man should have any right to question the holiness of marriage.

Second, who is Ben Lindsey to tell sex-conscious America what procedure they should follow in connubial adventures? Why, he has no college degrees—he is not even cloaked in the robe of authority. Instead his clothes have become threadbare; his smile is fast disappearing.

Those who hear him tonight at the Denny-Watrous gallery will know why the judicial seat was pulled from under him—why he was disbarred from practicing law in the state which he helped to make famous. In all these years Judge Lindsey has never learned to talk without saying anything. When he speaks he does not hide behind phrases; he says what he has on his mind in the quickest, simplest manner.

We interviewed Ben Lindsey twice. Once when he was still the respectable Denver judge and again when horns and a tail had grown on him. On the latter occasion, we inquired in an undertone for an explanation as to his sudden degradation.

"They don't understand," he replied. "They don't understand."

When Ben Lindsey ascended to the bench, a new method of handling boys was created. He wrote and introduced the Colorado juvenile court laws and he was the organizer of the juvenile court system which today is in effect in every city in America. He also succeeded in having the first delinquency law against adults passed by the Colorado legislature, holding negligent parents and employers accountable.

Then came his days of shadow boxing with Satan. It started when mothers, fathers, children, employers and others were ushered into his private chambers, where he gave out advice without charging. That was Sin No. 1.

Out of this grew Sin No. 2; otherwise known as "companionate marriage."

If Mme. Elinor Glyn or "Mother" Norris had selected such a title for one of their novels, they would have made a fortune.

It practically ruined Ben Lindsey, both in a financial and judicial way. Down he was pulled from the bench before he had any chance to answer the charges.

He was ousted from the bar association. Women's clubs that had previously paid him to address their meetings, attempted now to ban his lectures and debates. He was called immoral. Ministers in their Sunday pulpits shook their fingers and quivered when they mentioned his name.

Only four or five men, so they say, know Einstein's theory. No one understands "companionate marriage," despite the fact that dozens of articles and several books have been written explaining it. Free love, trial marriages, seductions of young girls—they were all blamed on Judge Lindsey. Yet, strangely enough, there is no stronger advocate of old-fashioned wedlock than this "immoral" judge who is visiting Carmel.

If history remembers Ben Lindsey, it will portray the story of a judge who talked too much. "Little Ben" who alarmed the sexes.

CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday

"A Lady's Profession"
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—IN—
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AND THE
EMPRESS"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

EDW. G. ROBINSON
IN
"THE LITTLE GIANT"
WITH
MARY ASTOR

THURSDAY ONLY

LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND
IN
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
Directed by
ROWLAND V. LEE

C. C. C's. Start Work at Reforestation in Camps

The call goes out from the Monterey Presidio to speed up enrollment of the recruits for work in the President's campaign to relieve unemployment and to place camps in the national forests. The conditioning camp is ready to handle many more men from Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Santa Clara counties than have come in, and army authorities are anxious to get full benefit of its complete facilities.

The authorized strength of the Monterey Presidio unit is 2000 men, and up to Saturday last, but 371 had been sent in, 52 of whom were from Monterey county. The men must be between the ages of 18 and 25, in good physical condition, unmarried and with dependents. The pay is $30 per month, with rations and clothing furnished.

Four forest camps have already been authorized through the local concentration camp; one at Arroyo Seco, others at Boulder Creek, in the mountains 16 miles from San Jose, and near St. Helena, Napa county. Officers from the Presidio are out scouting for the most advantageous sites for the new camps.

The Presidio camp is organized to handle the raw recruits and provide them with shelter, food and clothing immediately upon arrival. A schedule of training to fit them for the camp work in the forest is given. Ten companies of 200 each is the apportionment of this camp.

A regular daily program of exercise, work and recreation has been developed and morale of the prospective reforestation crews is reported extremely high.

Recruits with special training are assigned to special duty and dozens of them are undergoing training as cooks, truck drivers, typists, plumbers, electricians, medical assistants and other special tasks. These men are expected to prove invaluable when the companies take to "the woods" for actual duty in road camps.

Daily classes in first aid, military hygiene and sanitation and in the erection of tents and preparation of camps is on the program and regular annd reserve officers in charge of the training report the forest army men exceptionally alert and interested in the job at hand.

Thus far the various company kitchens are presided over by regular army cooks who report that the forest army men approve of the army ration provided for them. At the mess table the C. C. C's can out-eat any regular army group, man for man, one cook reported.

The menus offered are varied and well balanced. A typical breakfast consists of bacon and eggs, hot cakes, jam, toast and coffee. Lunch may be made up of beans, boiled ham, vegetables, fried potatoes and bread pudding with coffee. A typical dinner menu is soup, hashed brown potatoes, steak, salad and custard.

SUPERIOR RECORDINGS

Reviewed by
T. Harold Grimshaw

Is it not strange that Wagner's "Das Rheingold" has scarcely been touched by the recording companies, when ponderous albums of other parts of The Ring are available? This writer knows only four single discs which present excerpts of the famous Prologue and the best one of these is an importation. But there is already promise of a better day; and this month Victor offers a three-record album of orchestral excerpts done in the form of a symphonic synthesis by the famous Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. Whilst it is obvious that Wagnerians complete recording of "Das Rheingold" with voices, this is in truth an important release. The recording is very good and embraces the rolling Prelude symbolic of the Rhine, the end of the first scene, Alberich in Nibelheim and practically the full Rainbow and Valhalla conclusion with Procession of the Gods. One certainly catches the atmosphere of "Das Rheingold" to say the least. Victor Album M-179.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Bookwalter of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Enquist of Oakland spent the holidays in Carmel.

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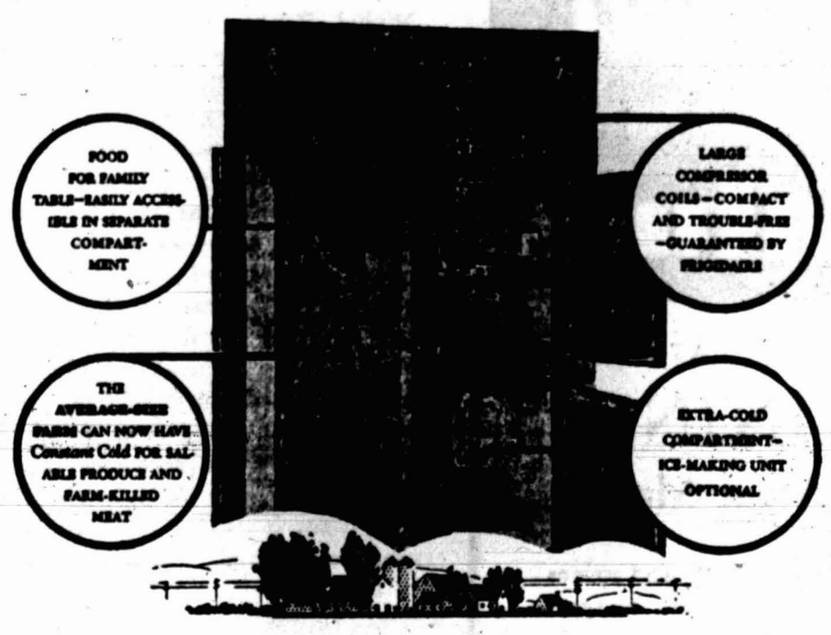
All this and much more you can expect from these *practical* FARM REFRIGERATORS. An investigation will convince you that they are a money-making, money-saving necessity. Sensible design and extra sturdy construction make them a life-time investment. Attractive terms may be arranged. Write or telephone the nearest P. G. and E. office or see your Frigidaire dealer.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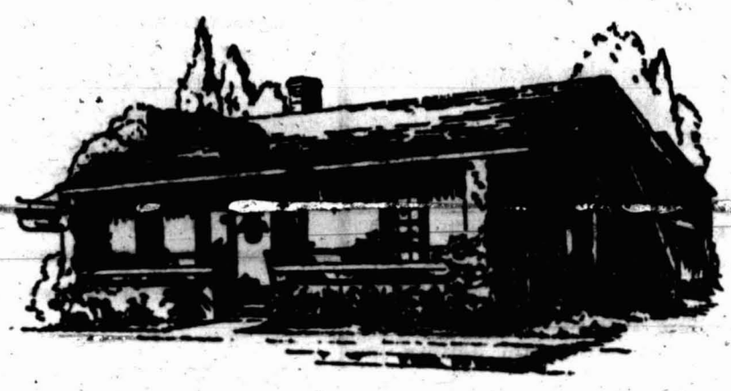
This Is a Sensible and Reasonable Thing

that you eat more frequently in the fine restaurants in our vicinity. For your mind's sake avoid the monotony of your kitchen

The favored dishes of many nations and the best places to get them are featured on this page,



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ITALIAN COOKING

AFTER THE

MANNER OF

THE OLD WORLD

Telephone 3792

412 Pacific Street Monterey

A Cafe Outstanding

FOR ITS

Delicious Foods

AND ITS

Thorough Service

An atmosphere of quiet where one may hurry or ponder in the European manner.

YE ENGLISH ALE ROOM
Adjoining the Coffee Shop will please you. It is a bit of Old England translated with BEER.

San Carlos Hotel

Dining Room and Coffee Shop

Franklin at Main Streets Monterey

Now it's the

Suki-yaki

delicious Japanese dish which is internationally famous

You will find it a deliciously different experience.

Served with real Cherry Blossom Tea and Japanese Tea Cakes.

Also with beer if you wish

Azuma-Tei

436 Adams street Monterey
opposite Monterey Ball Park

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Candy Store

DRINK SHANDY GAFF 5c and 10c

Ice Cream

Bulk or Bricks

Quarts 25c Pints 15c

16 Kinds of Pure Ice Cream
Our Own Make

QUARTS 50c PINTS 25c
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Lunches and Dinners, Daily and Sunday

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WHITNEY'S CANDY STORE

"Meet me there for lunch and Beer"

Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores, South Side

NOT

"Just Another Tea Shop"

BUT

A Delightful Experience.

Marsh Oriental Tea Service

3 until 5 p. m. 25c inclusive

FREMONT at EL ESTERO

Monterey

"NOT THE BEST IN THE WORLD BUT VERY VERY GOOD."

Reynold's DelMar Coffee Shop

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Reynolds

STRICTLY

AMERICAN

RESTAURANT

605 Lighthouse Avenue

Pacific Grove, Calif.

Summer Prices Now Effective

The year 'round deliciousness of Gussie Meyers cooking remains outstanding. Here is the one place in Carmel where even the bread and ice cream are made on the premises.

LUNCHEON

DINNER

SUNDAY DINNER

Saturday night chicken or steak dinner.

European Afternoon Tea
Served Daily

Ye Old Cabin Inn

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Camino Real Two doors south of Ocean avenue

CARMEL

Russian Tea Shop

"The aristocrat of tea shops with proletarian prices."

After your bicycle ride

A bowl of Russian Soup with real Russian dark bread.

15c inclusive

After Your Horseback ride

A glass of Russian Tea with sandwiches, strawberry jam and tea cakes

25c inclusive

Seven Arts Building
Corner Lincoln and Ocean

Carmel

JOHONNOT STUDIO
GIFT SHOP AND TEA ROOM

LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
by appointment

If you wish an entirely new experience—something different—visit the JOHONNOT TEA ROOM at 425 Eardley avenue, Pacific Grove. A charming home—a beautiful garden—delicious food served with distinction. Telephone 4790 Pacific Grove and make your reservation.

To find 425 Eardley Avenue, Pacific Grove, follow the road from Monterey to Pacific Grove, turn to the left up the hill at the large sign "Pacific Grove," suspended over the highway.

Sister Benvenuto Will Be Kuster's Premiere for Summer

Barbara Perkins as the novice Atlanta in "Sister Benvenuta" at Carmel Community Playhouse

Carmel will have an opportunity to enjoy at least two of Edward Kuster's San Francisco productions which made such a favorable impression on the critics on the press of the Bay region this season. The first of the plays to be brought down by the San Francisco Repertory Guild, of which Kuster is director, is "Sister Benvenuta," a miracle play of the Renaissance period. It will be performed at Carmel Community Playhouse next Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17, commencing at 8:30 sharp.

The San Francisco Chronicle made one of its rare editorial recommendations in respect to this production, saying of it, "A worthy and splendid item in the season's playgoing, recommended to all lovers of the theatre."

"Sister Benvenuta," produced eight years ago at the Theatre of the Golden Bough, in the creative days of its pre-movie glory, was at that time performed under its alternative title, "The Nursery Maid of Heaven." The new production fololws closely the plan of direction then adopted by Kuster in the Golden Bough, except that it is even further amplified to the proportions of a rich and varied spectacle, the music of Wagner's "Parsifal" and of the Palestrina chants being said to be used with fine effect. For all the inherent dignity and delicate texture of the play, it abounds in moments of light and airy humor. It finishes with an exalted and thrilling finale which, whatever one's faith, never fails of a powerful dramatic and emotional effect.

In one of the play's gayer episodes the dance of the puppets, joined in by the younger nuns and novices of the Venetian convent in which the scene is laid, is performed to the infectious music of the famous "Furlana" from the opera, "La Giaconda." It will be danced by a group of well-known Carmel girls, under the direction of Ruth Austin. Alberta Leitch, formerly of Carmel, whose lovely soprano voice has been heard here of late years only over the radio, will assist with the same beautiful Ave Maria and Hallelujah she sang in the original Golden Bough production.

The principals headed by Rosemary DeCamp, who will be remembered here for her fine performance of a minor role in "See Naples and Die" two years ago, all hail from the San Francisco Bay Region, excepting possibly Albert Van Houtee in the quietly amusing part of Father Confessor, who has come to Carmel so many summers that he may rightfully be called a "kamaaina," Hawaiian for "one of us." Others in the cast well known in Carmel are Barbara Sutro and Agnete Johannsen.

Edward Kuster's work has not been seen here since he leased his playhouse to the Carmel Community Players. Under the new plan of management the productions of the latter will alternate with those of other groups, local and otherwise. Kuster's second play this summer will be "Beggar on Horseback," in revival, with a mixed San Francisco and local cast. The third, scheduled for the second week in August, will be the first complete production of Martin Flavin's powerful new play, "Amaco," to be given with a Monterey Peninsula cast.

"Sister Benvenuta" will play only two nights, Friday and Saturday of next week.

ENGINEERS TO INSPECT CARMEL SCHOOL BUILDING

An oficial inspection by the state engineers to determine the stability of Sunset school buildings was ordered by the board of trustees at a meeting Tuesday night

The inspection which will definitely settle whether or not the newly constructed structures are earthquake-proof will cost the district $150.

Employment of S. J. Hamilton and Floyd Harber as janitors for the next twelve months was approved by the board. They will receive $1,000 a year each.

The board also decided to have a public meeting on June 20 for a discussion of the school budget for the coming year.

CARMEL MAN ESCAPES INJURY IN AIR WRECK

Frank Lynch, Carmel resident, sustained scratches about the face and hands Monday afternoon when the airplane he was piloting crashed while flying blind in a fog, at the Monterey Airport.

Lynch, a student at the airport, was practicing and was flying under a three-hundred-foot fog bank, when he was caught in a low cloud. He made what he thought was a spiral and on emerging from the fog found himself upside down less than a hundred feet above the ground. His ship hit the field as he was trying to right it.

Beside only superficial injuries, Lynch was not hurt, but the airplane, a Curtiss Wright Junior, is a wreck.

TEMPERAMENTAL DRIVER IS CITED FOR VIOLATION

Senor Don Francisco Martonaro, formerly of Madrid, Spain, but more recently of San Pedro, "gets too excited" when he drives.

At least that was the explanation the Spaniard gave Traffic Officer Charles Guth when he was arrested for running through a stop sign on Dolores Street.

Police Judge George Wood warned him against getting excited and gave him a glass of water to cool him down before he imposed a $2.00 fine.

CARMEL DRUG STORE SOON TO BE REMODELED

When the improvements which are at present under way are completed, Carmel Drug Store will be almost twice as big as it is now, according to Peter Burk, owner and manager of the store.

After being in business in the old store on Ocean avenue for three years, it became necessary to enlarge the building and showcase facilities, also adding a large warehouse behind.

Among the many improvements to be made in the building, is the moving and rebuilding of the prescription room with complete refrigeration plant for drugs needing low temperatures.

Complete repainting and freshening of the walls and ceiling is also on the program. This remodeling will enable the customer better opportunity to see the goods on display.

The new store will be ready in about a week.

Mrs. Ritchie to Open Knitting Yarn Shop

And now another writer's wife will open a shop in Carmel.

Mrs. Jean Ritchie, wife of Robert Welles Ritchie, noted newspaper correspondent, has leased a shop in the El Paseo court and will open it early next week. The shop will deal exclusively in the sale of knitting yarns, needles and accessories.

"Knitting is quietly taking the place of jigsaw and crossword puzzles," Mrs. Ritchie explains. "Women are even knitting as they walk down the street. I think that a shop which will deal exclusively with knitting material will appeal to many Carmel women."

Mrs. Ritchie some years ago, started the Game Cock with Mrs. Halstead Yates. When she went to Europe, she sold out her interest.

Mrs. Roberta has returned to her home at Seventh and Lincoln streets after a several months' stay in Los Angeles.

RENT YOUR BIKE
IN CARMEL
—AT—
MILLER MOTOR CO.
RENT-A-BIKE-CLUB
25c per hour
7th & San Carols Phone 560

Now More Than Ever
GO OUT!
DO THINGS!
Dance at
Del Monte
To the Swell Music of
Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr.
and his
Hotel Del Monte
Orchestra
Every Night Except Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
Cover Charge, week nights 50c, Saturdays, $1.00

DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY
Judge Ben Lindsey
TONIGHT, June 9th., 8:30 P. M.
INTRODUCTION BY LINCOLN STEFFENS
Make your Reservations Now as Seats limited
$1.35 (Reserved) and $1.10 Including Tax

CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
SAN FRANCISCO CIVIC REPERTORY GUILD
Directed by Edward Kuster
In The Exquisite Miracle Play
SISTER BENVENUTA
The Nursery Maid of Heaven
Music of Palestrina and Wagner's "Parsifal"
TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY
FRIDAY, JUNE 16
SATURDAY, JUNE 17
at 8:30
" . . . There are exaltation and spiritual power in the performance, and moving beauty. Delicacy, pace, rhythm, mood, atmosphere. A worthy and splendid item in the season's playgoing, recommended to all lovers of the theatre."
Geo. C. Warren, in the San Francisco Chronicle.
ADMISSION: 50c to $1.00 plus tax.
Advance sale of tickets opposite Carmel Post-office.

The CARMEL PINE CONE SUPPLEMENT

VOL. XIX No. 23 | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | JUNE 9, 1933

Miss Jean Gilbert of San Francisco spent the week-end in Carmel. Miss Gilbert was here to make arrangements for a cottage for the summer months.

CARMEL GROCERY

ORA MINGES, Proprietor

Open Sundays and Holidays

DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 268

Lighthouse Cleanser 3 cans 10c

Oysters Dunbar 3 cans 25c

Parawax 1 pkg 9c

Schwartz Ginger Ale 3 bottles 25c

Pint Bottles

Pineapple Dole's 2 1-2 can 2 for 29c

Clorox pints 2 bottles 15c

Welch's Jel-Aid 1 pkg 10c

For jams and jellies — A frait pectin product

49c COMBINATION SPECIAL

New MIXER and One Pint WESSON OIL

Whip with one hand... pour with the other

PERFECT MAYONNAISE IN 1½ MINUTES!

The recipe is on the mixer

WE SELL

ZIEGLER'S GRADE "A"

Jersey Milk and Cream

Raw or Pasturized

Leave Orders Here For Morning Deliveries

Saniflush can 15c

BEER Eastern and Western

Butter Challenge 1 lb 25c

Carmel Valley Vegetables - Fruit

Lettuce 2 lge heads 5c

Carrots, Turnips, Beets 3 bunches 5c

Cauliflower snow white 1 head 8c

Strawberries 1 basket 5c

Coupe d'etat Fails to Break Carmel Garbage Man,s Regime

John Roscelli, Carmel's picturesque garbage man, will continue to carry on his duties in an artistic and genteel manner—atleast for another month.

A second attempt to oust the veteran Italian from his position in carting away the village's garbage, failed when the matter came up for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the city council Wednesday night.

A petition now being circulated in Carmel against Roscelli was not presented to the council and any action in the matter was postponed until the next meeting of the board in July.

A large army of Roscelli's supporters were present at the session, however, ready to lead any offensive in the event the council tried to break his contract. Even a telegram from Frank Sheridan, now in Los Angeles, was received by the council protesting against the ousting of Roscelli.

About a year ago a similar attempt to take away control of Carmel's garbage from Roscelli was made before the council. Several hundred residents gathered in protest to the proposed action and Roscelli left the council chambers with a signed contract for another year.

From garbage the council went to a discussion of fire hydrants and sewage. Willard Whitney, of the Sanitary Board, reported that an engineer is now making an investigation of the sewage situation in Carmel and a complete report would soon be ready.

A petition from residents on Scenic Drive asking for more fire hydrants was tabled when Councilman John B. Jordan reported that they had already been ordered and would be installed before the next few weeks.

Vincent Torres, representing the fire department, informed the council in a letter that there were not enough fire hydrants in the downtown district and around Sunset School. Councilman Jordan replied that additional fire hydrants for this section had also been ordered.

Possibility of Carmel taking an active part in a program to own with the two other peninsula cities the present water company was discussed at the council meeting. City Attorney Argyll Campbell reported to the council that City Manager R. M. Dorton of Monterey was going this week to San Francisco to investigate ways and means of purchasing its own water supply.

The council authorized Mayor John Catlin to appoint a representative of Carmel to go with Dorton and also make a study of the matter.

box outside his real estate office was granted to James Thoburn.

A building permit was also given to Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler for erecting a home on Carmelo street.

D. L.Dawson, who lives in Carmel but has offices in Monterey, petitioned the council to handle part of the city's insurance

"HAND-MADE" denotes individuality.

JEAN RITCHIE

Offers Distinctive Hand-knitting Yarns, Accessories and Articles in ... Needlecraft

Open Wednesday, June 14 — El Paseo Court

SEND YOUR LAUNDRY to This Cathedral of Cleanliness and don't let your bundles go slumming.

REAL BARGAINS from the Recognized Quality Laundry

Damp Wash

Lb . . . 3 1-2c

Everything sent home damp at 3 1-2c per pound, 50c minimum bundle. Figure the depreciation and interest on home washing equipment, including electricity, soap, water blueing, etc. and you will find you cannot wash it for that price. Why pay to be your own washwoman?

Fifty-Fifty

Lb. 6c

Flat work all-ironed, wearing apparel sent home damp 60c minimum bundle.

Dry Wash

Lb. 7c

Flat work all ironed, wearing apparel sent home dry, 70c minimum bundle.

Rough Dry

BY the POUND or PIECE

Flat work all ironed, wearing apparel sent home dry. 70c minimum bundle.

OR

Straight piece price, adult, pieces 7c each: children 4c each; starch pieces starched

50c MINIMUM BUNDLE

Semi - Finish

Lb. 9c

Everything ironed flat on our Asher Ironer. An economical service for the woman who likes to touch up the garments at home.

LINEN SUPPLY SERVICE

FREE

We retint your silk and rayon undies without charge. We also furnish laundry bags to all our patrons. We give S & H Green Stamps.

Grove Laundry

"BEST BY TEST"

PHONE FOUR ATE OH WON

SUMMER CAMP IS ON BOY SCOUT PROGRAM

At a meeting held at Pine Inn by the Boy Scout troop committee plans were made to further the Boy Scout movement in Carmel. As a result of the meeting it was announced by Mr. Herman Crossman, chairman, that elaborate plans for the scout movement in Carmel had been laid for the summer. These plans include a camp to be situated a hundred miles from Carmel. The exact location is not definite. Boys are urged to attend this two-week camp.

REHEARSAL OF PENHA PIANO QUARTET MONDAY

On next Monday evening, June 12 there will be the first of the regular open rehearsals of the Penha Piano Quartet of the summer season of the Carmel Music Society. The rehearsal will be held in the Denny-Watrous gallery from eight to ten. It is open to members on presentation of rehearsal card and ten cents. Non-members forty cents.

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR FORGING $50 CHECK

And so he took the $50—but not so fast—he spent the night in jail.

Carl Williams, colored employe at a local restaurant forged a check for $50 with the proprietor's name and then cashed it. Before he had a chance to spend the money, police arrested him.

Because the restaurant proprietor refused to sign a complaint, Williams was released.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clough and their daughter, Miss Margaret Clough, returned to Carmel recently after a stay of several weeks in San Francisco.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ZONING MEETING

TO PROPERTY OWENRS ALONG THE CARMEL - SAN SIMEON HIGHWAY:

The second public hearing on the question of the proposed protective zoning along the Coast Highway will be held on SATURDAY, June 17th, 1933, at 2:00 p. m. at Pfeiffers Hotel resort at Big Sur.

You are earnestly requested to be present.

Very truly yours,
MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Reeve Conover, Secretary.

TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY

FILIPINO COOK: wants position in family. 7 years cook and housework. Local references. V. L. Tuzo, Box 1423, Carmel, or phone 946.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Furnished three-room house. All modern equipment. In Carmel Valley near golf links. Box 675.

FOR SALE: Some choice Oriental rugs and fine old American Indian Baskets at bargain prices. Phone 327, Carmel.

LOST: Orange and white striped male cat, age eight months. Lost in vicinity of Eighth and Monte Verde. Telephone Carmel 2 or write Box 1713. Reward.

DOG LOST: White Spitz (Samoyede) dog in Carmel Woods. Disappeared near Abalone ball park. White with cream spot on back. Black eyes and nose. Shows marked lameness. Answers to name of "Skipper." Phone Monterey 4681 or notify thePetShop.

LOST: Black Scotty dog, wearing red collar. Reward. Tel. 236-W

FOR RENT: Three small cottages and room over garage, Sixth and Torres. Call Hugh Comstock.

RENT YOUR BIKE IN CARMEL
—AT—
MILLER MOTOR CO.
RENT-A-BIKE-CLUB
25c per hour
7th & San Carols Phone 560

SALE

Imported 50 inch Chintzes, originally priced at $4.00 the yard now available at $1.00

James Kemble Mills Interior Decoration
Court of The Golden Bough
Carmel 291

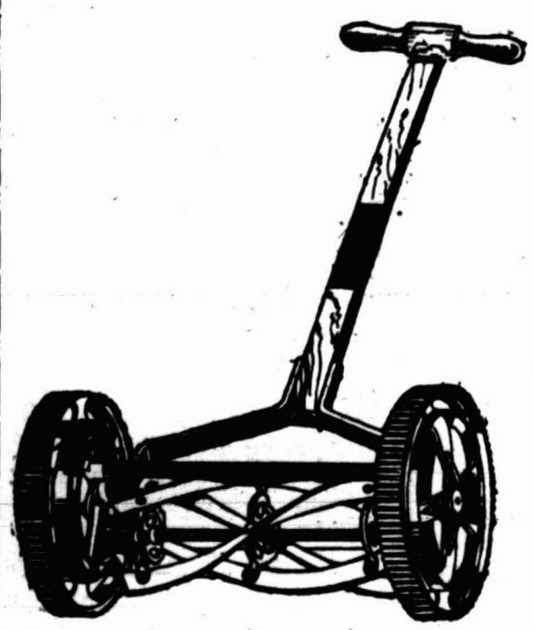
AT LAST!
Your old Suit or Dress is Worth Money
—AT THE—
LA MODE
SPORT SHOP
Goldstine Building, 165 Franklin Street Telephone 8213 Monterey

Trade In Allowance	Purchase Price of New Garment
$1.00	$6.50
$2.00	$7.95
$3.00	$12.95
$5.00	$19.75

POSITIVELY NO RAISE IN PRICES ON ANY GARMENT

Your old clothes will go to the needy of Monterey Peninsula. Help yourself to a new outfit and also help someone else.

WE ENQUIRED
WE INVESTIGATED
WE PERSISTED
AND NOW ON



Friday and Saturday Only
Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers
A Pennsylvania Product Made in U. S. A.
$3.69 EACH
Positively No Sales to Dealers

Note These Extra Value Specifications
Four 12 inch blades, Ball Bearing, Eight Inch open center wheels. Self sharpening crucible tool steel blades. Blades that stay sharp. Self adjusting ball bearings. Adjustable hardwood rollers. Easy grip handles. Scientifically assembled. Attractively finished in silver, red and green.

Just the right width for all the medium and smaller sized lawns. Easy running. Made to reach all the "hard to get at" places. Made to do the job well.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY --- AVOID DISAPPOINTMENTS
GRASS CATCHERS—Square galvanized heavy steel bottoms, heavy well stitched duck sides, easy emptying. WITH LAWN MOWERS 74c each.
Coppered Steel Oil Cans 10c and 12c each.

WHERE THOUSANDS SHOP AND SAVE

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

HOLMAN'S FOOD SPECIALS
For Friday and Saturday

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb pail 49c
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN large pkg 16c
H O OATS large pkg 25c small pkg 11c
CANE SUGAR 10 lb cloth sacks 48c
DEL MONTE COFFEE 1 lb tin 27c
2 lb tin 52c
WESSON OIL Mayonnaise Maker and 1 pint Wesson Oil all for 49c
Quick Arrow SOAP CHIPS 2 lge pkgs 25c
MILKS all brands tall tin 6c
Small Tins 2 for 6c
BUTTER Dairymaid in cubes Lb 28c
Bluebell solid Lb 26c
EGGS large size doz 20c med. doz 18c
local special eggs
Cedar Rapids BACON lb 23c
Fidelity BACON lb 28c
Cedar Rapids HAMS Lb 19c
Bunch Vegetables 2 bunches 5c
including lettuce
Fresh Local SPINACH 3 lbs 5c
ORANGES med. 3 doz. 25c larger 2 doz 35c
Box any size $1.50
Valencias heavy wtth juice
8 lbs new potatoes
5 lbs fresh peas
both for 25c

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

MOTORIST TESTS SPEED OF CAR; GETS $15 FINE

Testing the speed of an automobile on Dolores street cost Carl Silvers of Pacific Grove $15.

Silvers was arrested by Traffic Officer Charles Guth early this week for going 40 miles an hour. When he appeared before Police Judge George Wood he explained that his car had been repaired and he was "merely testing it."

Future testing, Judge Wood advised, should be done in his home town.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Community Church will meet in the "Green Room" of the church at 12:30 Wednesday, June 14. There will be a box luncheon, the members and those interested bringing their own sandwiches and the new officers serving the coffee. All are urged to make an extra effort to attend as this is the last meeting before fall.

Charlotte E. Morgan,
Secretary.

Mrs. Ivy Basham and Mr. Mathew Stall were married Saturday evening, June third, at Mrs. Basham's home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zanetta, Mrs. R. J. Cluen, Miss Fay Murphy, Miss Rosalie Murphy, Mrs. Ann Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bonham and Mr. Jack Jordan.

* *

Dallas E. Wood, brother of Kenneth Wood, visited Carmel for a day., leaving for his home in Palo Alto Sunday. Mr. Wood is the editor and owenr of the Palo Alto Times and the Redwood City Tribune.

* *

Miss Eleanor Watson who has been attending the Dominican High School has arrived home to be with her parents during the summer. Miss Watson graduated from Sunset School two years ago.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Kettenbach and their older son and daughter-in-law came down from San Francisco to attend the graduation of their younger son, Paul, from the Forest Hill School. They leave very soon for their home in Lewiston, Idaho.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, June 11, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "For the Lord loveth judgment, and forsaketh not his saints; they are preserved forever." (Ps. 37:28). Other Bible citations will include: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." (Ps. 121:8).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality. This faith relies upon an understood principle. This principle makes whole the diseased, and brings out the enduring and harmonious phases of things." (pp. 487, 488.)

WINTER PRICES

For direct deliver of wood from the ranch still available.

Good Dry Wood

Available at the right price. You are invited to inspect wood at our yard before you order it.

PHONE 231
Seventh at Mission

WOLTER'S WOOD AND COAL YARD

Formerly Leidig's
AT YOUR SERVICE

In At 9
Back By 5:30

Is the service you receive on

DEVELOPING
PRINTING
ENLARGING
with the
STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE
DOLORES PHARMACY
SLEVIN'S NEWS STAND

Heidrick & Heidrick
PHOTO SERVICE
At your service over 25 yrs.

FOR
Courteous Efficient Service

ROCK SAND CEMENT
DRIVEWAY MATERIALS
BRICK OF ALL KINDS
PLASTERING MATERIALS
CELOTEX
WALL BOARD
PABCO ROOFING
REINFORCING STEEL
STEEL WINDOWS
SEWER PIPE LIME

PHONE MONTEREY 3344

CENTRAL SUPPLY COMPANY
on the New Scenic Blvd.
Pacific Grove

CARMEL LAUNDRY

Trade at home with the most modern and sanitary plant on the peninsula

THRIFTY SERVICE
All flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel damp. No starching. 75c minimum.
per pound 6c

ROUGH DRY
Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel washed and dried, 75c minimum.
per pound 7c

SEMI FINISH
All flat work ironed. Wearing apparel ironed. No starching. Heavy pieces, as overalls, not ironed, 90c minimum.
per pound 9c

PHONE 176

Slightly Used Refrigerators
AT
Greatly Reduced Prices
MANY FINE REFRIGERATORS AS LOW AS $16

OTHER GOOD USED ICE BOXES AS LOW AS $5.

See Special Display on Dolores Street

4 Doors South of Ocean Avenue, East Side of Street

MONTEREY ICE DELIVERY

600 FRANKLIN STREET PHONE 8196 MONTEREY

SUMMER SPECIALS

Superior Fountain and Counter Service

Try Whitney's Candy
It's Fresh and Delicious

IN THE HEART OF CARMEL

Meet Me There For
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

Try Our Special Summer Lunch
with **DRAUGHT BEER**
COOL and REFRESHING

Whitney's

OCEAN AVENUE MAKE IT YOUR RENDEZVOUS

The Paintings of Henrietta Shore

By Edward Weston

The following appreciation of the work of Henrietta Shore is from an article in the forthcoming book by Merle Armitage on that artist to be printed by the Will A. Kistler Company of Los Angeles, published by E. Weyhe of New York. An exhibition of the paintings of Henrietta Shore is now on at the Denny-Watrous gallery.

Returning [illegible] 1924, after three years of an intense life, in which pre-hispanic monuments, contemporary crafts, the bull-fight and the renaissance of fresco painting had given me fresh stimulus, I found art in California, with few exceptions, uninspired, lacking vitality.

Then came a day when a friend took me to the home of Henrietta Shore. He had said: "You should see Shore's Work, it is unique." Granting his penetrative judgement, I went expecting no more than another good painter.

Ushered directly into a room hung with Shore's canvasses I stopped short in my tracks silently amazed; here was something outstanding, a notable achievement. There was no question, the response was immediate; those deeply felt, finely executed paintings moved me at once. And how rare it is to be raised to unexpected heights!

That wark held the amazement of discovery, had all the force released by an artist who is a period of transition reaches toward new horizons: the results at such a time may be uneven but they are always exciting. My introduction was to a group of Shore's "Semi-Abstractions."

Since that day there have been many changes in Shore's approach; a steady progression in clearer understanding and finer execution. It is important to note the frequency with which these transitions take place; there seems no point to mark the end of a period, all converge in continuous growth.

Emerging from the "Semi-Abstractions," Shore has become identified more closely with nature, but nature freed from the non-essentials which diffuse an artist's early work. Retaining the free, sweeping rhythms, the [illegible] achieved in her "abstract" painting, Shore now realizes a fusion of her own ego with a deep universality. Approaching nature with reverence, using her tools with knowledge and command, her work compels attention.

Henrietta Shore is an artist by destiny; could have taken no other direction, and she knew this at thirteen. When she paints a flower she is that flower, when she draws a rock she is that rock; living her part so fully, recreating out of her own substance, Shore's work stimulates directly through the senses without intellectual interference.

Shore realizes a technical perfection rarely seen in contemporary art. A small drawing may represent the labor of weeks, or even months, and so demands the same consideration from the spectator as a large canvas. One day collectors will eagerly bid for her drawings; they will be widely sought but the examples few. Henrietta Shore has created with enduring and comprehensive importance.

Pink Hutchinson of Stockton is spending a week in Carmel at the home of H. L. Clement.

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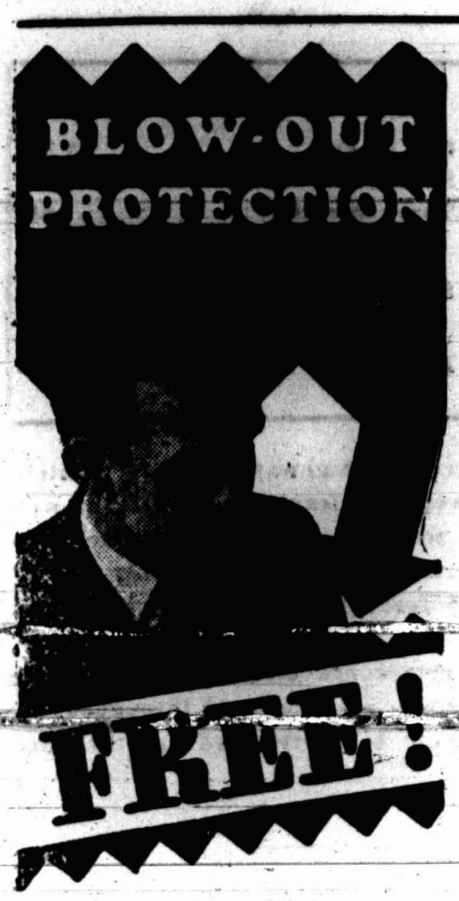

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The Perfect Press Agent
Toots Carmel's Street Fair

By Robert Welles Ritchie

(The perfect Press Agent)

Carmel will hitch its street fair to a star.

Chicago hooked onto the very small-time star Arcturus to open its Century of Progress show. Carmel's monster street fair will bang Ocean Avenue wide open on the afternoon of July 1 upon impulse from a star, besides which Arcturus looks like a baby button on a bicycle fender.

This—and you are privileged to believe it or not—is the star Schmulius.

Light from this star, which started eastward the minute Padre Junipero Serra laid the first dobe brick of Carmel Mission, will go boom in a very interesting manner—and in a highly scientific instrument, incidentally—some time near four o'clock on Saturday, July 1.

Prof. Schmulius Hassenpfeffer of the University of Schmelz, which used to be in Latvia, is the savant who is going to corral this star beam. He ought to know how because he discovered the distant Schmulius, and nobody else has ever seen it. He will bring with him from the California Institute of Technology his personal astro-intensifier and set it up in a temporary observatory on Ocean Avenue.

That does the trick: the astra-intensifier. That and the very aloof star Schmulius.

(You'd better not read on from here if you think I am not telling the truth. I really wouldn't be offended if you didn't. Many are like that about my stuff—doubting.)

If, however, you're kind enough to follow through, I'll rattle off another elemental fact. This Carmel street fair, which opens July 1 for the joint benefit of the Unemployment Commission and the Red Cross, is to be the most elaborate, comprehensive, soul-satisfying congeries of attractions this Peninsula of Enchantment ever has witnessed... Mental stimulation and physical satisfaction for man and beast ...Death-defying trapeze acts upon the public pocketbook.. Perfect prestididgitation with Monterey Scrip, Carmel Dollars and Pacific Grove fractional currency, all of which will be accepted off the gold standard.

(Sorry. You don't believe any of that, either? Well...well! I'll have to show you some of my cards.)

Will you believe that real oxen and sheep are to be barbecued in a pit in front of Blacksmith Catlin's smithy and served in Carmel's tidy little park?

That Mrs. Sidney Fish and several socialites are going to run a respectable but nevertheless authentic beer garden in ultra-arid Carmel?

That Ruth Austin and her Polynesian Peaches are going to give a hula dance which will make the live oak caterpillars curl up and croak.

That certain pulchritudinous young ladies are going to be put in the embarassing predicament of being tossed out of bed for a dime—any kind of a dime; but very nice young ladies.

That Dinty Moore's fleaweights and bantams are going to start a cauliflower garden with regulation gloves.

That Tilly Polak will hitch herself to a wagon and Bob Leidig, doubling for Ed Wynne the Fire Chief, will take you on, "any game, any time"—this despite district attorneys.

(Perhaps now, meanies, you've begun to believe me a little. Remember, I never was a press agent before. I'm doing the best I can)

Where were we?...Ah, yes; down as far as the pea and shell games.

Not that they remind one of bands. Nevertheless, Carmel's street fair will be infested by bands: The Presidio Band, Monterey American Legion's Drum Corps, which is better than just a band. The Four Perfect Pinkhams and their band of cigarette girls. Chet Shepherd and his Gypsy Troupe, or Wandering Troubadours—which sounds more Gertrude Stein. And Hal Garrott's Rumba Rumblers.

Riding Gymkhana

Saturday, June 10, 2 p. m.

For Both Children and Adults

[illegible] variety of events including racing, musical chairs, polo ball race, foot and mounted competition.

Pebble Beach Stables

PEBBLE BEACH ADMISSION 25c

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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For The Twenty-fourth Time

The Forest Theatre Society goes into its 24th annual summer season with a tentative program that indicates no let down in the standard of productions maintained in this open-air playhouse. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will open the season on the Independence Day week-end, July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" directed by Herbert Heron, will be given later in the summer, and a third play, to be chosen, will have production.

The oldest, and in many respects the most important, of Carmel's dramatic institutions. the Forest Theatre has had a precarious existence during the past several years. Financially no worse off than other organizations of its kind, it has suffered for lack of community support and the wholehearted effort of our people to assist it. There is a great deal of gratuitous labor involved in a summer season of plays and there have been all too few willing to volunteer their help. Instead of receiving first consideration as the most attractive feature of the summer here, it has been the last to be helped.

It is possible that there are reasons for this condition, and within the organization itself. For a number of years there have been repeated attempts to turn the Forest Theatre over to the city, making it a municipal theatre and public playground. Whether or not such a change would be beneficial to either the theatre or the city, it has not encouraged membership in the organization, or made it easier to find workers. A settled policy is necessary to the success of any institution oft the kind, and the feeling that the open-air theatre might become city property at any time, did it no good.

Among the active Forest Theatre adherents are some that have worked in it for years, one, at least, who has been with it from its beginning, almost a quarter of a century ago. They are loyal, these old-timers. Yet we cannot help wondering whether it would not have been better for the prosperity of the organization to have interested the younger element in the community, and given them direction of its affairs. It may be that this has been tried, and has failed. It is quite possible that were it not for these few, loyal old-timers, the Forest Theatre would now be nothing but a legend.

Carmel owes a great debt to the Forest Theatre It has done more to build here an interesting town than any one thing. It has placed the name and fame of Carmel widespread over the country. It has set the standard for the in-door theatrical organizations. And it is well worth preserving.

Zoning Plans on Highway

The important work of zoning the Carmel-San Simeon highway is proceeding, and the surface indications are that the county zoning commission has learned a lot from its head-on collision with Carmel. The theory that the abutting property owners were the principal parties interested, and that what they wanted was the county commission's duty to get, has been modified in a marked degree. Now there seems to be a desire on the part of the commission to regulate zoning in conformity with the wishes of the public, who travel the highway, and who pay for building the road.

On June 17, at Pfeiffer's Hotel at the Big Sur, at two o'clock p. m., a public hearing will be held on the zoning of the highway from Carmel river bridge to Rat creek, excluding the Carmel Highlands, previously zoned. Already several filling stations and auto camps have gone up along this stretch of highway, but fortunately changes of survey will leave most of them well back from the roadway. It is planned to keep free of commercial taint a strip on either side of the highway 175 feet wide. No advertising signs or hoardings will be allowed anywhere along it.

Carmel's people are directly interested in keeping this highway a scenic road throughout its length, and should be represented at the June hearing.

Name Over These Names

[illegible]
Slowly intoning
Each May-caught fire,
Each wind's slow droning.

Name over these names,
Not passing these:
The winds in the long-lashed
Near-bowed trees—

And under the surge of summer
Name over again
The plum-trees burning
Under the rain.

And, lastly name them
Under the fall—
In the leaves slow turning,
Name them all.

—V. James Chastra.

The Mountain is Time Turned Into Stone

The passion that teems in the fields
Is not for the mountain,
Which is sober and used to the winds;
Its slopes of rugged conceit
Are the lazy, magnificent flanks
Of unchallenged power
That take what befalls them
Aloof to the succulent promise
Of tillage and harrowing wealth.

The mountain is time turned into stone,
Clothed by the tireless winds through the seasons
With a stout and absolute garb,
Full-bearded with moss and hoary with lichens,
A sage grown wise from dreaming,
Grown tawny with strength
Under the drenchings of an extravagant sun . . .
The mountain is time turned into stone,
A selfish, unquenchable thrust into space.

—Carl Magg.
(In New York Herald Tribune)

Answer

I used to think that it would come
  Like rockets or a sudden drum,
Or like the quick and crimson fan
  Dawn spreads across the eastern span.
But now I know that if it comes,
  It will be slow as purpling plums
That lips find luscious only when
  They droop toward earth's brown lap again.
  I know that if it comes at all,
  The answer to my hungry call,
It will be after long, long dusk,
  When lights creep out of heaven's husk
So slow I will not be aware,
  I will not know, that they are there,
Until I idly glance toward Mars
  And see a million blossomed stars.

—Lori Petri

Child Safety in Vacation Time

"Children Should be Seen—Not Hurt."

With this variation of a familiar motto adopted as a safe driving slogan for June, the California Committee on Public Safety is conducting a statewide campaign this month for the purpose of impressing motorists with the necessity for driving with particular caution wherever children may be present.

The campaign is promoted by the fact that schools are closing for the summer vacation period, increasing the number of children who are exposed to the risks of traffic.

In a statement announcing the month's effort in furtherance of child safety, the Committee points out that the advent of the vacation period means thousands of children will be released from classroom restraints and discipline.

"Many children will be found on streets and the state highways as pedestrians, bicycle riders, and at play," the statement continues. "Whether playing or using the streets and highways for other purposes, children cannot be expected to display the same mature judgment and safety consciousness as do adults. Motorists cannot safely assume that a child will take note of an approaching car and step out of the way. Responsibility for the protection of children in traffic rests largely upon the motorist."

The Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile association which is assisting the Committee in the campaign, is drawing public attention to provisions of the state law. One section provides that "any person driving a vehicle on the public highways shall drive at a careful and prudent speed, not greater than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the highway, and no person shall drive at such speed as to endanger the life, limb, or property of any person."

What Carmel Dollars Will Do

Carmel Dollars are helping fifty of our families to build up their morale, to get food to eat, clothing to wear and a home in which to live.

Carmel Dollars may be new money and may be creating new business for some merchants, but they are largely responsible for the happiness and well-being of fifty of our familiies.

Carmel Dollars may be the means of the beautification and utility work that is of advantage to everyone living in Carmel, but they are the main sustenance of fifty of our families.

Carmel Dollars may be some trouble to expend, but instead of thinking of them as an obligation, let us consider it a privilege to contribute three cents to the support of fifty Carmel families every time we spend a Carmel Dollar.

Carmel Dollars may be an annoyance if we ask for them in change, but when we do we are helping to build up the morale of fifty Carmel families.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

A letter comes to Winsor Josselyn from Peggy Palmer, not-so-long ago artist and columnist with the Pine Cone. After a rousing start, it skips along to:

"It certainly makes me sick every time I see a Pine Cone and think of you . . . simply wallowing out there in luxury. The Pine Cone advertised a house to rent, four rooms and bath, completely furnished, wood burning fireplace, [illegible] horses, English butler, unbroken view of the sea, $20 a month. Back here I pay $45 a month for one room, nine two feet by three feet, no furniture to speak of, a maid who sweeps crumbs under the carpet and leaves lumps in the bed, an elevator that gets stuck between floors, and an unbroken view of the stockyards.

"I am sort of on the Chicago Examiner; I mean I have written them a couple of stories like an interview with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and a little human interest story about the bouncer at the Hotsy Totsy Tavern. I am still not on the pay roll.

"Everybody here is trying to collect Mr. Jeffers' first editions. I have been personally going to the book auctions and meeting a Mr. Moses Weinstein, of a firm dealing in plain and fancy bindings, and he says Mr. Jeffers' books are the 'diamonds in the dust heap of tomorrow,' or something.

"The world is very small, Winsor. I have met Eunice Tietjens, the poetess, who is a sister Pen Pal (meaning National League of American Pen Women) and has lived in Carmel. I also know a Mrs. Scheible who was bridesmaid at Mrs. Schoeninger's wedding. And I have met thousands of people who only took up golf after reading your brother Tal's tales in Collier's.

"The real reason for this letter is on account of I thought you might make an announcement that I will be in Chicago all summer, my latch string is hanging out because I haven't had enough money to get it repaired, and I will personally welcome any good old Carmel characters who happen to be here for the World's Fair. I will show them the town in case they want to be shown, I will take them sight seeing and shopping and big game hunting at the Elk's Memorial. I can introduce them to Texas Guinan and take them to a beauty shop where they can get as good a wave as there is in the ocean for 25 cents, so there.

yrs. truly, Peggy Palmer.
3941 Pine Grove Ave.
Apartment 803."

And if we know Peggy, it would be a swell idea when going to Chicago to write this address down and preserve it. Peggy wouldn't invite us unless the town had really been cleaned of its gangsters, and her guarantee of personal guidance is nothing to be shrugged off.

She ought to be able to interpret Chicagoana just noble for the far-straying Carmel Indians.

■ ■

Mrs. Hurd Comstock—Dora Hagemeyer—is pinch-hitting for Berta Hyatt [illegible] as poetry editor of the Pine Cone. The substitution ensures the standard of verse in that center column of the editorial page, and gives the promise that there will be the same careful selection of poetry each week while Mrs. Newberry is incapacitated as there has been during her years of service as poetry editor.

Mrs. Comstock is one of the well known Californian writers [illegible] book of her poems, has had wide circulation, and was kindly received by the critics. She has had publication in many well known poetry magazines. Locally, her verse has been seen both in The Carmelite and the Pine Cone.

■ ■

Robin Lampson, Berkeley poet, editor critic and lecturer whose poems have appeared in the Carmel Pine Cone, has been appointed associate editor and business manager of "Westward," San Francisco poetry magazine with national circulation, founded in August, 1927, according to an announcement made by that publication today.

Miss Florence R. Keene, who established the magazine and conducted it since the beginning, will continue as editor and publisher. "Westward" is the only magazine in Northern and Central California at the present time which publishes verse exclusively.

Lampson, new member of the "Westward" editorial staff, is a native Californian who published a volume of verse in 1916, studied at Stanford University, worked as an interpreter with the Hoover Relief Commission, Quaker section, in Russia during the famine in 1922-23, was in business in Fresno 1924-32, was graduated from the University of California in December 1932 with honors and election to Phi Beta Kappa, is now working for his Ph. D. degree at the state university and is editor of "The Poetic Viewpoint," a column of critical coment and contributed poetry in "The Courier," Berkeley weekly review.

Lampson's poetry has been widely published in magazines and newspapers both in this country and in England, and his translations of Russian, French and German poetry have appeared in magazines from San Francisco to London. In 1932 he was chosen an honorary vice-president of the Poetry Society of England.

■ ■

The following story is not only vouched for by good authority, but has been recorded in writing by the investigator, Mrs. James L. Cockburn. She deposes and says:

How doth the little busy bee
Delight to bark and bite
And gather honey all the day
To eat it up at night!

Several times a day for the past week I have shooed a large black and yellow bumblebee round and round my bathroom and out of the window, wondering why this little creature continued to find its way through the open casement.

This morning while watching its maneuvers, I was greatly surprised to see it, very heavily laden with pollen, soar upwards and disappear upon a high shelf. Being of a curious nature, I climbed to investigate. Moving a large tin in which reposed an old gray stocking used occasionally for cleaning purposes, I was arrested by a loud buzzing which made me remove the cup.

Closer investigation discovered a great deal of liquid honey, but no bee, though the continued buzzing indicated its presence in the stocking. Excavating deeper, I found the bee ensconced in the hem, busily moulding an artistic wax dome, with a bees' wax knocker at a short distance from it; also a considerable mass of honey dripped from many parts of the silken hose.

Also I discovered what makes this story important, what will place Carmel bumblebees in an intellectual class by themselves, and what has necessitated the greatest care in authenticating this record. On the stocking which the bee was using for its home was the label: "Bee Hive Hosiery."

■ ■

Lee Sage, otherwise known in Carmel as "Snap" Nelson, who made a literary success several years ago with his autobiography, "The Last Rustler," was back in the village this week.

"Snap," also known as Carmel's bad man, has been away from Carmel for the last two years. In that ime, he wrote a new book, "Gopher Dick," which was published last year and also took part in several moving picture thrillers.

Born among a group of daring and bloodthirsty outlaws in Utah, "Snap" took up being bad as a profession. He had a notorious reputation as a "hoss thief" and as a two-gun man who acted before he explained.

In Utah, some six years ago, he met Margaret Lee Keyting, a young Salt Lake society girl who was gathering material for some western articles she had planned to write. There followed a romantic courtship, they were married and came to Carmel where they wrote "The Last Rustler."

Since his wife's tragic death, "Snap" has been wandering around various parts of the country, sometimes on foot, on occasions on a horse and even behind a steering wheel.

"I reckon I'm goin' to settle down in Carmel for a while," Snap has decided. "There's no better place to park your tired bones than in this old town."

And so here he is.

■ ■

Carmel was the scene of many activities on the week end of May 26, 27, and 28. This was not only among the adults, but among the children as well. For instance, there was a music recital given by Anne and Jane Millis. There was also the Girl Scout Court of Awards at the school and the Boy Scout Court of Honor at Asilomar. It shows that young children are coming along in this world. F. G.

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josseyn

There had been much talk in the four-year-old's household about something in the newspaper that day. Something about children and other precious things being stolen right out of houses. Kidnaping was too big a word to grasp, but it seemed that all care must be used to keep the doors locked.

Later that day the household was climbing into the car for a ride. As the car got under way, there was talk about some window that hadn't been locked, or perhaps had it? Oh, well, there wouldn't be much to take if anybody did get in.

Sudden wails from a red-faced four-year-old. "Oh, yes there is too! Somebody could get in and take all my dolls!"

Have you heard the new crack about relatives? "Gone today and back tomorrow."

Want to correct the spelling in a letter? Don't seal its envelope, but put it to press overnight beneath the dictionary.

The two old timers met on the main street. One was in shirt sleeves and without hat. The other had on hat, coat, waistcoat, long pants.

"Why," said the shirtsleeved one, "don't you dress as though you lived here?"

"But," said the other, buttering his words carefully, "you see I don't live on the street."

Did you see that circus poster that slipped as they were pasting it to the side of a downtown building?

It had overlapped in the middle. It was a thrilling piece of art showing a cage full of lion trainers, only the posterman had contrived to make it look as if the chief trainer was holding a broken whip, and as if the main lion, poised on a pedestal above him, had gone cross-eyed with excitement.

Want a good book? Try "Sailing Across Europe," by Nagley Farson, published by the Century Company in 1926.

Another kindergarten outburst happened when, following an industrious day of the family daubing paint of various colors on chairs and tables, mama developed a seizure of sore throat. Papa, adept at getting right at such things, grabbed an applicator and cotton, used a spoon-handle as a tongue depressor and swabbed the throat with colorless antiseptic amid gurgling chokes. All of which was taken in by round-eyed daughter.

"What are you doing, daddy?"

"Painting mama's throat."

"Daddy," and again a look through the glass doors at the numerous painted pieces of furniture in the spare room, "what color will mama's throat be when you're done?"

If there were any justice in this world, the caterpillars that infest our oaks day and night, would do one of two things.

First: They would make themselves appetizing to the birds hereabouts. Second: They would attack not the beautiful and friendly-to-man oak, but the lousy and mean lousy-to-man poison oak. How touching it would be if a double-action result could be had wherein the worms would kill the poison oak and then be eaten by the birdies!

Down in Los Angeles a few years ago, a music lover was passing a big theatre one evening and noticed a crowd surging in. A stranger there, he asked what the attraction was, and learned that it had something to do with a violin concert.

A great master, indeed, to draw this eager mob, so he got in line for the box office window.

"How much are the tickets?" he asked the wicket-man.

In reply he got a laugh and a brass disc bearing a number. The line pressed him on and in. He had heard of the strange ways of Los Angeles, but he questioned not; music lovers seldom do.

But even so, when he got seated, after a manner wherein there was much confusion, he took in the stage and simply couldn't make head nor tail of it. Never had he seen a concert stage as littered with meaningless apparatus. True, there was the violinist, a small one, a boyish one, but why all these lights and machines on tripods? His fingers went to his pocket . . and closed on the brass check. Perhaps this was a clue.

"Beg pardon," he said to his neighbor on the left, "but can you tell me what they gave this for?"

The neighbor, after prolonged stare, grinned and replied, "Sure, that's worth seven dollars at the door. Pay for our being extras in this all-night movie shot."

EXAMINATIONS FOR RADIO AIRWAYS OPERATOR

The United States Civil Service Commission will acept applications until June 13 for the positions of assitant radio operator (airways) to fill vacancies in the Airways Division, Lighthouse Service, Department of Commerce.

The salary for assistant radio operator (airways) is $1,800 a year, and for junior radio operator (airways) $1,620 a year. The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy, and a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

Applicants must have had certain experience as radio operator on board ship or at a shore station.

Full information may be obtained from Fred J. Mylar, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customs house in this city.

Miss Gloria Stuart who visited in Carmel recently a sthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickenson was called to Hollywood last week to start work on her next picture.

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. and Mrs. Austin James and daughter Miss Elizabeth Houghton returned this week from a trip abroad. The Jameses have been away five months.

• •

Mrs. B. J. Downing entertained at bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schuferd, June first. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rickertson, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Grace Rodgers, Miss Mc-Lachlen, Miss [illegible], Barnet Segal, Mr. Roger Austin, Mr. Charles Parker.

• •

Mrs. Carl Rohr with her son Dick is planning a six-weeks' visit with her family in Seattle. They will leave on the 17th.

• •

Mrs. Freeman Tilden, her daughter, and two sons will leave Saturday for Massachusetts. They are motoring by way of Chicago and will remain there long enough to see some of the fair.

• •

Miss Georgina Mac Eachern returned last Tuesday night after a week in San Francisco.

• •

Mrs. Ruth [illegible] been spending [illegible] in Oakland. She will return Saturday.

• •

The Old Mission Guild of Carmel had a bridge and whist party Tuesday night at Serra Crespi hall. Mrs. Adam Kraemer had high score, and Madame Pirenne was awarded a special prize.

• •

The ladies of the Old Mission Guild are sponsoring Communion breakfast next Sunday for about fifty children from the Mission.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tarbox of Seattle spent Monday and Tuesday at the La Playa hotel. They are on their honeymoon.

• •

Mr. G. W. McFarland and Mrs. James returned Tuesday from a two day business trip in San Francisco.

• •

Mrs. James Doud, daughter of Mrs. Jadovskoy is visiting Miss Katherine Cook.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur of Pasadena spent last week-end in Carmel.

• •

Mrs. T. R. Rockwell with her daughter Virginia and Miss Helen McLachen went to visit John Rockwell son of Mrs. Rockwell at San Jose State College.

• •

Miss Virginia Davis who has her home on Scenic Drive, has departed for Santa Monica.

• •

Mrs. Sharon spent last week-end here with her daughter Mrs. Jadovskoy.

• •

Mrs. Effie MacFarland left Carmel on Sunday, May 28, for South Carolina where she will spend several months before sailing for Italy.

• •

Mr. Otto Wiesinger visited Carmel last week-end.

• •

Dorothy Dobrzensky has returned to Carmel for the summer after a two year's trip abroad. Her mother, Mrs. Perry of Oakland spent last week-end with her.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart last Friday went to San Francisco.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson and son of Pebble Beach were week-end visitors in Berkeley. They stopped at the Hotel Durant.

• •

Miss Hester Schoeninger arrived from U. C. L. A. to spend the week-end with her family.

• •

Miss Marjorie Pegram is leaving this Friday for the East.. She is to be accompanied as far as Cincinnatti by Mrs. Ruth Lewis, who will visit her sons there.

Arriving from Honolulu to be associated with C. D. Rand and Company in Monterey, Mr. H. W. Rinker has taken a home in Carmel. Rinker was connected with a large Honolulu garage for seven years prior to his coming to Carmel to live. He will be joined shortly by Mrs. Rinker and their two children Harry Jr., and Beverly Frances who will attend Sun[illegible] next Fall.

Miss Janet Prentice and Miss Laura Maxwell returned this week from a trip to Medford, Oregon, bringing back with them Miss Agnes Palmer who has been spending some time in Oregon.

• •

The 20-30 Club dance, "A Night in Reno,' at Hotel Del Monte Saturday evening proved a success. A large number of local persons joined in the festivities and enjoyed the special entertainment. Among those who attended were: Messrs and Mesdames Sidney Fish, Henry Delafield Phelps, Byington Ford, Mesdames: Frederika Smith: Misses Moira Wallace, Betty Dresser, Rosalie Murphy, Ruth Pinkham, Jane Hopper, Edwina Pinkham, Nancy Cocke, Charlotte Lawrence, Elizabeth Sampson, Messrs Bill Staniford, John Mather, Ray Weeks, John Powell, John Von Saltza, Ted Watson.

• •

Miss Laura Adams Armer, author of "Waterless Mountain" and winner of the Newberry prize last year, visited Mrs. John Montague this week. Miss Armer and Mr. John McKenna, Anthropology honour student from U. C. are on their way to the desert.

• •

Aidan Roark left for Hollywood Thursday, June 7th to resume his work with Warner Bros. studio for the summer months.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston departed for their home in San Francisco the first of the week after several weeks holiday in Carmel, where their many friends enjoyed their visit while on the Peninsula.

• •

Mrs. Harold Dittmore, of Carmel and San Francisco, left for the city for a few days visit with her mother. Friends will be pleased to learn of Mr. Dittmore's recovery in a Washington, D. C., hospital where he was suddenly taken ill while in Washington on business. At the present time he is still confined in the Walter Reed hospital.

• •

It must be the fog. Or perhaps it was the recent Quatr'z Arts Ball. At any rate newspapermen are flocking to Carmel from all directions.

The newest newspaper resident who plans to spend the summer here is A. L. Fish, general manager of the Salt Lake Tribune-Telegram. While a newspaper editor's job is to keep his eye on the headlines, Fish is the man who watches that no red ink slips into the books.

Fish has worked in various parts of the country and in varied positions on newspapers. When he returned from overseas after the world war, he went to Salt Lake where he bought an interest in the Telegram.

Under his direction, The Telegram rose from a small, inconsequential newspaper to one of outstanding merit and importance in Salt Lake. In 1930, he merged the Telegram with the Tribune and now is general manager of the combined newspapers.

"Carmel? I've always heard of it, but this is my first visit in forty years," Fish explained his visit. "I needed a vacation and here I am."

• •

Snap Nelson, known for his writings under the name of Lee [illegible] to Carmel for a few weeks. Mr Nelson is famous for his cowboy stories, among which is "The Last Rustler." R. F.

• •

Mrs. Nellie McAlaster and her son and daughter will spend the coming week-end in Los Angeles with her brother and family.

• •

Mrs. L. E. Gottfried gave a party last Tuesday night in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Howell Byrnes.

• •

Professor and Mrs. Mulford are here from Berkeley. Professor Mulford is from the Agricultural department.

• •

Mr. Frank Vayssie of San Francisco, who has been staying at the Vye house, wil be leaving Carmel soon.

• •

Ruth Austin, Kit Cooke, Marian Todd and Helen Wilson spent last Saturday and Sunday in Santa Cruz at the home of C. H. Stinson.

• •

Last week Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger of Carmel and Mrs. Hastings of Pacific Grove attended a convention of the "League of Women Voters," in San Luis Obispo. All former and new presidents of the organization were present. They discussed plans of the coming season and many articles of business were transacted. J. U.

• •

Wanda and Howard Leslie spent part of the week in San Francisco on business.

• •

Miss Helen Girvin is coming to Carmel to spend part of the summer months with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Girvin. Miss Girvin has not made any plans as to how long she will stay in Carmel. D. T.

Kentucky Burley Tobacco

"Direct from Grower to you"

Old Kentucky Burley Tobacco is the cream of the finest crops Kentucky's beautiful soil can produce —ripe, rich leaves, smooth and mellow, with that rare old-fashioned flavor and fragrance that only proper "aging" can produce. We bank on it you have never tasted or smoked a finer flavored, more satisfying tobacco in all your life.

SPECIAL OFFER
Five Pounds Smoking Tobacco
$1.

Rich, Ripe, Old Fashioned Leaf

Our Old Kentucky Burley is no more like manufactured tobacco than day is like night—guaranteed free from chemicals and all other adulterations that conceal imperfections, delude the sense of taste and undermine the health.

We use the same method our grandfathers used in preparing tobacco for their own use—every trace of harshness leaves it—nothing to "bite" your tongue or parch your taste. Thousands of tobacco lovers the world over swear by its inimitable smoking and chewing qualities

REDUCE YOUR TOBACCO BILL) 1/2

We sell direct from the grower, this eliminates the eighteen cents a pound Revenue Tax—all manufacturers' and middlemen's profit, thereby effecting a saving to you of 50 per cent or more. No fancy packages, no decorations, just quality and lots of it.

MONEY SAVING PRICE
SMOKING OR CHEWING 5 lbs. for $1.00 Send us One Dollar Cash P. O. or Express Money Order (no personal checks) and we will promptly ship you a five pound package of "Burley Tobacco."

Five pounds of Old Kentucky Burley will make 40 large packages of smoking or 50 twists of chewing.

35c Send 5 cents in silver and we will ship Post-Paid—one pound of Burley Tobacco as a trial offer. A trial will convince you.

We have thousands of requests daily for "Samples"—our margin of profit is so small we cannot comply with these requests.

We do not ship C.O.D. orders, to do so would require a large staff of clerks. Orders must be in English language.

INDEPENDENT TOBACCO GROWERS ASSOCIATION
McClure Bldg. Frankfort, Ky

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June to September
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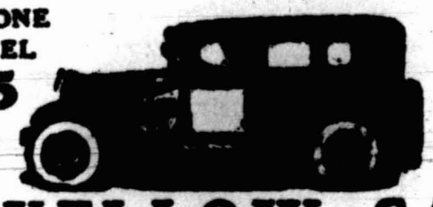

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1 or 2 persons

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NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES

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Single	$2.00	$2.50	$3.00
Double	$3.00	$3.50	$4.00

Special Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

Mr. D. C. Lockwood who has been teaching in the Lake County High School will return to his home in Carmel during the latter part of the week. J. U.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crossman who will be accompanied by their four children will leave for their ranch in Las Vegas, New Mexico, on June 11th. Later, Mrs. C. Fuller will go down with Miss J. Burrit to enjoy their summer also. D. C.

* *

This summer Mrs. Lee Gottfried and family are planning to go down the coast for a camping

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Postlethwait of San Francisco spent the holiday week-end in Carmel. They attended the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra rehearsal at the Denny-Watrous gallery Sunday evening, having heard from friends that "it was the thing to do." They were much surprised to find the orchestra playing from manuscript and were interested later to see the score of Mr. Seach's Cello Concerto in A Minor.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Neubauer and their two daughters from Mt. Hamilton, and Mrs. Neubauer's mother, Mrs. Edwin Duryea of Palo Alto, spent Monday in Carmel. Dr. Neubauer is one of the astronomers at Lick Observatory.

* *

Mr. R. J. Gale of Sunset School entertained a friend, John Locke Garcia, in his home recently. Mr. Garcia who is a writer ha sreturned to his home in Alameda.

THE
Community Church
LINCOLN STREET
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

ALL SAINTS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block
north of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday
7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

WANTED: Position as tutor or governess. Hold valid teacher's certificate. Eight years' public school experience. Also experienced governess. Best of references. Box 465,Monterey.

WANT FURNISHED HOME FOR SUMMER. Desire to exchange occupancy of Berkeley home for occupancy of Carmel home for period of one, two or three months. My place has eight rooms, all large, fully furnished, piano, radios, frigidaire, furnace, etc., beautifully situated in Berkeley hills overlooking bay. Ordinary rental estimated at $125 to $150 per month. Want furnished accommodations for six persons, [illegible] Mrs. V. V. Lotz, 1055 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

WANT SMALL RANCH with family orchard and good water—very cheap. Returning to California soon. Write, with sale and rental prices and all particulars. Granville Trace, 132 E. Wilson St., Madison, Wisconsin.

Realty News
—BY—
Carmel Realty Co.

WOULD YOU TRADE? Beautiful Santa Barbara home in exclusive district. Half acre of terraced and landscaped ground with flowers, shrubs, and rare plants. Fine new house, tile roof and stucco. Seven rooms, central heating plant, two-car garage, laundry, basement, etc. Lowest value $12,500.00 Mortgage $5,300.00. Owner's equity $7,200.00. Will trade for Carmel property of equity value. WHO IS INTERESTED?

We are often asked to list property in other parts of California to be exchanged for property in Carmel. What have you?

In this column every week, we will offer interesting items about real estate happenings in the vicinity.

WATCH FOR IT
Carmel
Realty Co.
R. C. DeYOE
Telephone 21
Las Tiendas Bldg.

LOST: Three diamond rings and emeralds. Please return to Carmel Pine Cone, Box J, Reward.

CHICKS: The Archibald Hatchery plans to operate all summer and will have chicks at the Pet Shop, Monterey, each Tuesday during June. We also do custom hatching cent an egg case lots. Talk to our agent about it.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Bessie Van Moore,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ANSEL VAN MOORE,
Defendant.
No. 14424

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Charles Clark,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.
Attorney for Plaintiff

The People of the State of California to:
Ansel Van Moore,
Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1933.

C. F. JOY,
Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk

(Court Seal)

1st publication June 9, last publication July 27.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON COUNTY ZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on the matter of zoning certain unincorporated teritory in Monterey County, California, on June 17, 1933, at 2:00 p. m. at Pfeiffer's Hotel at Big Sur, California. Said teritory is generally described as follows: a strip of land 1080 feet wide lying 540 feet on each side of the center line of the California State Highway and running from the Carmel River to Rat Creek in Sec. 22, T. 21 S. —R. 3. E., M.D.B. and M: all land lying between the above described land and the Pacific Ocean, south of Carmel Highlands and north of El Sur Rancho: all land lying southeasterly of the east line of Sec. 9, T. 20 S. —R. 2., E.M.D.B. and M. and between the first above described tract of land and the Pacific Ocean; excepting any land in Carmel Highlands.

Monterey County Planning Commission
by Reeve Conover, Sec.

Publish June 2 and 9.

NOTICE OF SELECTION UNDER SECTIONS 2275 and 2276, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

As amended by Act of Congress, February 28, 1891.

United States Land Office at Sacramento, State of California

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the State of California has filed in this office its School Indemnity Land Selection, No. 4381, Serial No. 028369, applying to select as indemnity the following described tracts of land, to wit:

Lot 15 of Sec. 2, Tp. 18 S., R. 1 E., Mount Diablo Meridian.

A copy of said list by descriptive subdivisions has been conspicuously posted in this office for the inspection of persons interested and the public generally.

During the 30 day period of publication of this notice, or any time thereafter, and before final approval and certification, this office will receive protests or contests as to any of the tracts applied for, and transmit the same to the General Land Office.

Dated, Sacramento, California, May 15, 1933.

JOHN C. ING, Register

Date of first publication June 2, 1933, last date 30th of June.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Whereas, PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the present owner and holder of a certain promissory note dated the 21st day of September., 1929, executed by WARREN E. FERGUSON and THERESE F. FERGUSON, his wife, as makers, and PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as payee; and

Whereas, payment of said note and the indebtedness evidenced thereby is secured by Deed of Trust of record in Volume 209 of Official Records, at page 460, Records of Monterey County, State of California, executed by WARREN E. FERGUSON and THERESE F. FERGUSON, his wife, to W. C. THOITS and DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, Beneficiary; and

Whereas, since the execution and recordation of said Deed of Trust and by resolution of the Board of Directors of said beneficiary, H. P. STEVENS was substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust, in the place and stead of said DICY A. BAUGH, which said substituton of said H. P. Stevens, as one of said Trustees, was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on the 26th day of August, 1932, in Volume 341 of Official Records, at page 267; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal of said note and interest due thereon and other sums, including taxes, due under said deed of trust; and

Whereas, on the first day of February, 1933, as provided by law and pursuant to a resolution of its Board of Directors duly and regularly passed, Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey county, California, a declaration that the whole of said indebtedness was immediately due and payable and a notice of breach and of default and of its election to cause the property described in said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby; which notice of breach and of default is of record in said Recorder's office in Volume 356 of Official Records at page 251.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand of said Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, and in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and to satisfy the indebtedness and other amounts secured thereby, said trustees hereby give notice that on the 13th day of June, 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 56 as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Dated: May 19th, 1933.

W. C. THOITS
H. P. STEVENS
AS TRUSTEES
RODGERS & COSTELLO
Attorneys for the said Trustees
156 University Avenue
PALO ALTO, California.

Date of first publication, May 19, 1933

Date of last publication June 9, 1933.

The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, California

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Attorneys at Law
Spazier Building
Monterey, California

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Treatment at Patients Residence
by appointment

Carmel Graduates At Hi School Are Awarded Diplomas

Carmel this week provided its share of high school graduates, many of whom will continue on through college and others who will seek the few available jobs on the peninsula.

The Carmel students received their diplomas at impressive graduation exercises held last night at the Monterey union high school gymnasium. The class was presented [illegible] R. McKillop, superintendent of the school and the diplomas were awarded by L. D. Lacey, chairman of the board of trustees.

James Tabata, Monterey Japanese who ranked high during the year in scholarship, was selected to deliver the valedictory address. Virginia Hastings, class president, also spoke during the exercises.

High school diplomas were granted to the following Carmel students: Catherine DeBolt, George Dorwart, Clifton Faris, Frances Garlow, William Goodnow, Devida Graham, Jane Hopper, Vera Hunter, Albert Hyde, Clarence Lockwood, Dean Nichols, May Payne, Theodore Cline, Ailaan Scarlett, Jean Wermuth, Bernard Watson, Betty Wheeler and Doris Wishart.

The Curtain Shop

Interior Decorating

Specializing in small houses

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When "Over the Hill"

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Bike Away the Blues

Get up a Bicycle Party and Capture a New Thrill

BICYCLES AT DEL MONTE

25c per hour

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Bikes delivered anywhere on Peninsula at Slight Charge.

J. HENRY SMITH, Proprietor

Carmel's Elite Go In For "Dinner at Eight"

Carmel's Elite are having their "Dinner at Eight" these days.

Not that their epicurean appe[illegible] Rather, they are eating in a hurry and flocking to see "Dinner at Eight," which is now playing to capacity houses at the Curran Theatre in San Francisco.

The play, one of the most discussed productions in the country today, has shared the same success in San Francisco that it did in Broadway—only an even greater triumph, for it has a better cast than the original show.

One of the reasons for its success apparently is its departure from the standardized stage play. It centers around a hostess, wife of a prominent New Yorker, who decides to give a "dinner at eight" on a certain night, to a number of friends. Her chief thought and only concern is to make her dinner a success, but what happens to her invited guests and others indirectly concerned provides an intimate glimpse into the lives of a number of people from all walks of life.

A suicide, a heart attack, a terrific love affair—nothing matters but having "dinner at eight."

Divorce Decree Given Mrs. Jeannette Parkes

The Parkes sensational divorce suit which has been pending in the superior court for more than a year, stood apparently settled this week.

Mrs. Jeanette Parkes was granted an interlocutory divorce decree from Percy Parkes, wealthy Carmel contractor, by Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen after he had taken the case under submission.

MOTORISTS WILL HAVE TO PAY TAX ON CARS

The famous California "indoor sport" of evading the payment of tax assesment on cars will not be carried out in the future, according to Walter Tavernetti, county assessor.

Under the new law passed by the legislature, a motorist must show that all taxes on a car for the current year have been paid before a state license can be obtained. In past years, hundreds of motorists have avoided payment of the county and city taxes in the belief that no action against them would be taken.

John Kenneth Turner, local realtor, is deputy assessor for this district.

MRS. TODD RECOVERING FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Marion Todd, well known Carmel resident was this week recovering from injuries suffered last Thursday night when the auto which she was driving crashed into a tree. Mrs. Todd apparently lost control and the car collided head on near the corner of Carpenter street and Ocean avenue.

She was treated for cuts, bruises, and other minor injuries. Peter Kinsey, her three-year-old nephew who was riding with her at the time of the accident suffered several slight cuts.

THE BAR SINISTER

A new chapter in the history of Carmel has been written.

The old fashioned dry humor [illegible] been forced to give way to the modern spirit of three-point chemical formula.

Of course the law does not bar dry humor. In fact, it anticipates that bar dry humor will be more fluent under the new law. Old-timers will put a foot up on the rail and rail about the instability of the world. They should take courage from Charlie, poetic dean of bar-tenders, who remarks philosophically, "Laws may come and laws may go but we go on forever."

Now that we are off the gold standard, will we have our teeth filled with silver, paying the dentist one-sixteenth as much as for a gold filling? Is that what sixteen to one means?

I went into an Ocean avenue store the other day to have the proprietor approach, gaze at me intently, then say. "Please don't move! Stand perfectly still! I'll get him instantly!"

A moment he was gone, returning with a bottle, the stopper of which he held in the other hand. Very carefully he brushed something from my collar into the phial, corking it instantly. "Got him," he cried, holding up for my viewing a captured small beetle. "You brought him right to me. I have probably one like him already in my collection of two thousand and more insects, but perhaps not. Thank you!"

Which wouldn't happen anywhere else, probably, save in Carmel. L. S. Slevin, captor of the beetle on my collar, has one of the important collections of insects and bugs on the Pacific Coast.

—J. L. C.

CARMEL MEN WINNERS IN HORSESHOE CONTEST

It took two Carmel men to run away with the horseshoe cham[illegible] dances at Monterey's birthday party held last week.

David E. Nixon and John Emerson, both of the village, were high men in the championship team tournament. Nixon also won the individual champ[illegible]hip title.

Mrs. A. M. Niles and Miss Elizabeth Niles spent a week in San Francisco, guests at the Hotel Canterbury.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mawdsley and children left Carmel this week for a six months' visit to England.

• •

Mrs. Leon Liebes of San Francisco who is a frequent visitor to Carmel, spent the week-end at Hotel La Ribera with her brother, William Wright, of Berkeley.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Morrison are visitors in San Francisco this week and are making headquarters at the Canterbury.

Carmel Development Company

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

at

Carmel Highlands

EL PASEO BUILDING

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF

President

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

QUALITY

We have been right here in Carmel for years. We have done our own work in our own Carmel plant; which plant, incidentally, is as perfectly equipped as can be found. And our labor defies improvement.

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